

Cooler.
Clearing this afternoon or tonight, fair Sunday, cooler, to chilly winds.

DAILY and WEEKLY reaches the homes of owners who trade in North Adams. It is read by those of all classes whose trade is most valuable to merchants.

WE SELL WHAT
YOU WANT.
THAT IS

D. &
H.

All
Rail
Coal

THE BEST THAT
THERE IS.

Baled
Shavings

THE CLEANEST
and CHEAPEST
BEDDING.

Arnold,

HAS ONLY ONE
OFFICE

31 State Street.
Telephone 207.

SEEDS!
SEEDS!

Sweet Peas.

Nasturtium!

and all kinds of flower seeds.

Onion Setts!

Both yellow and white; also all
kinds of vegetable seeds.

For a few days a special price on

Canned Lobster!

M.V.N. Braman

NO. 12 STATE STREET.

P. J. Boland,
Tailor and Furnisher.

Observe in our Windows
the Display of Correct
Styles in Fancy Shirts.

The Biggest, Brightest
and Best Lot

ever shown here.

Our Neckwear Department pre-
sents the Highest Grade
of Choice Silks made up
in the Latest Styles.

Underwear.

All seasonable weights
and qualities.

Before you buy examine our
stock of Nightshirts and
Rajamas.

BY TELEGRAPH.

WAR SEEMS INEVITABLE

News From the Far East Today Is of the Most
Warlike Character. Troops Hurrying to
the Front. Fighting Is Now On.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

London, April 10.—All the news from
Turkey and Greece today is of the darkest
nature. War seems inevitable. Turkey
and Greece are already at each other's
throats and any moment may bring news
of the official declaration of war.

A special from Athens says the invasion
of Turkey by the insurgents is believed to
be the certain forerunner of a declaration
of war. In spite of the forces already on
the frontier, two more classes of Greek re-
serves have been called out.

A special from Vienna says it is authori-
tatively announced that the Powers now
agree to blockade the port of Athens and
are now sending reinforcements for that
purpose.

Fourteen battalions of Turkish troops
are now fighting the invaders. The
fighting is desperate. An Imperial Order
was issued today, ordering a purchase of
six coast defense guns and 1,500 horses for
the Turkish army.

A dispatch from Salonica says a
Turkish council of war was in session all
night. It is considered probable that the
Turks will immediately take the offensive.

An important dispatch from Salonica
states that Edhem Pasha, commander-in-
chief of the Turkish army has received
orders from Constantinople to cross the
frontier of Greece with his forces provided
that Greek regular troops are among the

invaders now fighting the Turkish regu-
lars.

The English navy today has felt the
effects of the war trouble. The British
Channel squadron has been ordered to
the island of Malta to remain there as
long as the Eastern crisis lasts, and to be
ready for instant service.

The London stock market today is pan-
icky and feverish because of the Eastern
war news.

Athens, April 10.—There are 3000 men
among the invaders of the Turkish terri-
tory commanded by ex-officers of the regu-
lar Greek army and included is a band of
Italian volunteers. All are well armed
and equipped at the expense of the
Ethiopian Hetaireia, a powerful Greek secret
society, the root branch of the present
crisis.

The members of the expedition all
wear the badge of this society inscribed
"En Tonto Nika" equivalent to "In hoc
signo vinces" (In this sign you conquer).
They were given an enthusiastic send-off
by the Greek troops. No effort was made
to stop them. It cannot be claimed the
movement was unknown to the Greek
authorities.

Athens, April 10.—From 6000 to 8000
volunteers are preparing to start for the
frontier immediately. Commander Sotzo-
u, the best cavalry officer in the Greek
army has started for Asia.

Local News!

THE VETERANS CELEBRATE

Anniversary of Lee's Surrender With a
Flag Raising.

Rain could not hinder the veterans Fri-
day evening from carrying out the pro-
gram for the flag raising at the new
Grand Army building and this morning's
light found the stars and stripes floating
over the new home of the men who so
bravely defended it 32 years ago. The oc-
casion was the 33d anniversary of Lee's sur-
render. D'Allesio's band marched to the
new building shortly before 8 o'clock and a
large crowd soon assembled. Commander
Henry A. Tower followed by a
score or more of veterans took their stand
on the steps of the building.

Mr. Tower spoke briefly, saying that
the occasion was to celebrate the most im-
portant event and one which caused the
greatest joy throughout the land in the
history of this nation. He called for three
cheers for the red, white and blue and
while the glad shouts of the veterans, the
"Star Spangled Banner" and the boom of
the cannon were mingling into one, old
glory was finding its way to the top of
the flag staff and in less than a minute
was being whipped by the strong breeze.
The remainder of the exercises were
held in the hall in Gaislick's block where
the veterans, associate members, Sons of
Veterans and members of the Woman's
Relief corps gathered to make the even-
ing one to be remembered. The program,
while informal, was well selected and
there was not a dull moment during the
entire evening. The band furnished sev-
eral selections. Mr. Tower made the wel-
coming remarks and spoke upon the
significance of the occasion. C. W. Bennett
was heard with pleasure. His re-
marks were upon the war and its results.
A. A. Haskins, Chaplain L. F. Amador, H.
G. Rowe and C. T. Fairfield also contrib-
uted short and interesting talks. The
usual bill of fare was served, coffee, dough-
nuts, cheese and crackers.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Very Pleasantly Celebrated Friday
Evening by E. Barnard & Co.

Barnard & Co.'s 25th anniversary recep-
tion Friday evening was largely attended
and very creditable affair in every way.
The spacious and well stocked store had
been handsomely decorated with flags,
flowers and potted plants and presented a
most inviting appearance.

The reception began at 7 o'clock and
continued till 10. During these hours the
store was thronged with people who
greatly admired the attractive display
and the entertainment provided for their
comfort. On a platform near the cash-
ier's desk were seated eight members of
the Schubert Orchestra club, who dis-
coursed sweet music almost incessantly
during the hours of the reception. Near
by Caterer McNeill dealt out cake and
ice cream to all who came, and F. S.
Hingworth, the bookkeeper, passed out
to the gentlemen Western Gateway cigars
from J. H. Flaherty's manufactory.

Mr. Barnard and his large staff of clerks
exerted themselves constantly to add to
the pleasure of the visitors, and in spite
of the crowd the best of order and good
nature prevailed. Nothing occurred to
mar the pleasure of the occasion, which
marked the close of 25 years of honorable
and successful business, and, as the friends
of the firm hope and believe, the begin-

ning of a still longer period of growth
and prosperity.

The souvenir given away was a pretty
glass penholder bearing the name of the
firm and the dates "1872-1897." The firm
received from Cohen, Goldman & Co. of
New York a large and handsome terra-
cotta jardiniere, containing a beautiful plant,
and from Louis Holtz & Sons of Roches-
ter, N. Y., a beautiful floral piece bearing
the figures "25." Flowers were also re-
ceived from C. Kenyon Co. of New York.
It is estimated that 2500 people attended
the reception.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING.

Teachers Transferred. Preparing to
Open Two New Schools.

At a meeting of the school board Friday
evening Miss Eva Haskins was transferred
from the State street to the Brayton
school, where she will serve as principal,
while Miss Maude MacDonald as assistant.
Miss Mary A. Hathaway, principal, and
all the teachers of the Vozze street
school were transferred to the Johnson
school, which, with the Brayton school,
will be opened after the Easter vacation.
Miss Margaret Loftis has been engaged
as assistant principal at the Johnson
school and Miss Celia Collins and Miss
Hattie Brooks have been transferred from
the Miner (formerly Union) school to the
Johnson school. Miss Foteo of Adams
and Miss Myra E. Perry of this city have
been engaged to take the places of Miss
Collins and Miss Brooks in the Miner
school.

GENERAL GORDON COMING.

The Soldier and Statesman to Lecture
in North Adams, April 27.

John B. Gordon, of Georgia, one of the
last of the great Confederate generals,
and one of the most eloquent lecturers on
the American platform today, will speak
in North Adams, April 27 under the aus-
pices of the Grand Army post of this city.
General Gordon's lecture will be on
"The Last Days of the Confederacy," and
it is one of the most eloquent and most
entertaining of discourses. The Grand
Army is to be congratulated in having se-
cured him, and the Nation of the Confed-
eracy, as he was called in war days
should have an audience in North Adams
only limited by the capacity of the large
hall in the city. Definite arrange-
ments as to the hall, etc., will be an-
nounced later.

A BAD WASHOUT.

A Houghtonville Stream Bursts Its
Bounds and Does Much Damage.

The brook that comes down near East
Brooklyn street burst its bounds Friday
afternoon and did much damage at the
foot of Liberty street, cutting a channel
through the street six feet wide and from
six to eight feet deep. Travel on that
part of Liberty street was stopped. The
brook, which runs under comes down
Brooklyn street, broke out near Thomas
Taylor's store and cut the sidewalk badly.
Brooklyn street was badly cut and gullied
all the way from Liberty street to the
stone mill pond, into which the stream
empties. The trouble was caused by a
plank getting wedged in the stream and
diverting it from its course. Foreman
Burns with a gang of men began the work
of repair at once and it is still in progress.
It is the worst washout that has occurred
in that part in recent years.

RELIEF WORK BEGUN

General Alger Moves Promptly In
Behalf of Flood Sufferers.

TO CO-OPERATE WITH GOVERNORS.

Large Force of Inspectors Sent to All
Flooded Sections of the Mississippi
Valley—The Situation at
New Orleans.

Washington, April 10.—Secretary Al-
ger sent an identical telegram to the
governors of Mississippi, Arkansas,
Louisiana, and Missouri, asking them
to designate the points where they de-
sired rations delivered for the distribu-
tion and also to name persons to receive
them.

The first response was from Governor
McLaurin of Mississippi as follows:
"Mr. Alger: I have Mr. G. Yarr, Mr. G. Yarr at
Greenville, Walter Silvers and Fred
Clark at Rosedale, H. L. Foote and D.
C. Casey at Itilling Fork, Frank Hirsch
and P. C. Chapman at Indianola, L. C.
Dulney and George Robinson at May-
sfield, J. M. Cutler and James A.
Sedgwick at Friar Point."

Governor Foster of Louisiana tele-
graphed that his people had no present
need of the government stores, but re-
turned thanks for the generous offer.
One other state has not yet been
heard from.

The machinery provided by the war
department for the relief of the suffer-
ers is now in working order, and Sec-
retary Alger says that the department is
now practically in a position to cover
the entire flooded district with its force
of inspectors. The officers already de-
tailed have started for the west, and be-
fore leaving Washington they received
orders assigning them to different sec-
tions of the great river.

The Situation at New Orleans.

New Orleans, April 10.—The river at
New Orleans is well over the 18 foot
mark. The highest previous record was
17.5 in 1893. It is now 15.2. The en-
gineers expected 15.6, but that was upon
the arrival of the flood wave, which
is still en route. City Engineer Zell
predicted that the river would go a foot
higher, and the levee board has se-
cured the consent to blockade many
streets leading to the levee. The worst
feature of the situation is the daily
storms. Yesterday's blow was the
worst so far, doing considerable dam-
age and tearing a steamship and
steambarge away from their moorings.
All the levee boards have their hope
of holding the line upon fair weather;
but April is always a stormy month
here, and the wind that far from prov-
ing an exception.

Damage Caused by Heavy Snow.

Indianapolis, April 10.—The heavy rain
and snow storm which prevailed in this
vicinity did much damage to the tele-
graph and telephone wires of this city.
It was not the wind that caused the
damage, but the heavy snow. It ac-
cumulated on the wires until either the
wires broke or the poles toppled over
under the weight. It is the report that
the telephone wires of the Western
Union and Postal Telegraph
companies both fared badly.

Streets of Cairo Flooded.

Cairo, Ill., April 10.—The streets of
Cairo are flooded. The heavy rains have
swelled the river until it first filled
the gutters and the down town business
streets, then overflowed the sidewalks
and finally covered the floors of several
business houses and is still rising.

Greenville Cut Off.

Jackson, Miss., April 10.—All river
communication with Greenville, Miss.,
has been cut off. The sudden cutting
off may be significant. The city has for
days been seriously threatened by the
Mississippi river flood.

French Victory at Tahiti Stands.

San Francisco, April 10.—Advices from
Tahiti state that Queen Mama, who
for seven years has ruled the island
of Tahiti, has defied the French, has
surrendered, and the long standing re-
bellion on the islands of Raiatea and
Huahine has been put down. The
French gunboat Aurore and the trans-
port Caroline captured the queen and
her chief men after a hot fight. It
which 36 natives were killed and 16
drowned. On Feb. 28 the queen and
136 of her subjects were sent into exile
at New Caledonia, the French penal
settlement. They were condemned to
remain there for life. The French have
left an armed force in charge of the
captured islands.

Parliament Morality Safeguarded.

Paris, April 10.—M. Darlan, the minis-
ter of justice, announced in the cham-
ber of deputies that he would shortly
submit a bill granting public morality
to be more effectually safeguarded. Pre-
vious to this the ministers of instruction
and of the interior, replying to an in-
terpellation by Deputy Berenger, said
that immoral songs in the cabarets
would be excluded by the censor, and
that orders would be given to prohibit
the sale or distribution of obscene pa-
pers and pictures in public places.

Passed a Vessel in Distress.

London, April 10.—The British steam-
er Isabe, Captain Marshall, from New
York on March 27 for the port, and
which arrived here on April 8, reports
having passed on April 3 the Norwegian
ship Santa in latitude 58, longitude 29,
distressed, without her rudder and a
derelict. The Santa, Captain Haavang,
came from St. John, N. B., on March 16
for Newport, England. The Santa was
built at Bolnes, Holland, in 1888. She
registered over 2,000 tons and was owned
by T. S. Falck.

Died From Excessive Rope Jumping.

Reading, Pa., April 10.—Annie E. Del-
camp, aged 2 years, died here as a re-
sult of excessive rope jumping. The
child "slipped" the rope 57 times with-
out stopping. She died in great agony.

Rivers in Prison in Cuba.

Havana, April 10.—General Riva Ri-
vera, accompanied by Colonel Escallido,
arrived here and was conveyed at
once to Cabana fortress. Both seemed in
excellent spirits and were looking well.

Weather Forecast.

Rain followed by clearing, brisk and
high northwesterly winds, shifting to
westerly.

BY TELEGRAPH.

EX-SEN. VOORHEES DEAD

The Great Democratic Leader Passes Away
at Washington this Morning. Rheu-
matism of the Heart Killed Him.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Washington, April 10.—Ex-Senator
Daniel W. Voorhees of Indiana died at his
home on Maryland avenue, in this city at
5 o'clock this morning.

For several years the Indiana states-
man and great Democratic leader has suf-
fered from poor health that has impaired
his usefulness in public life and caused
him great discomfort.

Of late Mr. Voorhees has been a sufferer
from rheumatism of the heart and death
has been expected for some time. It came
this morning peacefully and while the
sufferer was surrounded by his friends and
family.

"The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," as
he was affectionately called has been a
leader of the Democratic senators for
years. He was ranking Democrat on the
finance committee and was nominated
leader of his party on the floor.

Mr. Voorhees was succeeded in the sen-
ate last month by Mr. Fairbanks, a Re-
publican. His part in the repeal of the
silver law of 1890 and in the passage of the
Wilson bill made him known to the
whole country as a vigorous and strong
party leader. He was also a great
debater.

Mr. Voorhees was 76 years old, and was
born in Liberty, O., in 1821.

DANGER AT NEW ORLEANS.

Peril and Destruction Threaten That
City Today.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

New Orleans, La., April 10.—Gloom
hangs over the Mississippi valley. Every-
where the river is rising. Thousands are
at work strengthening the bank. The
water is growing greater in volume and
mightier in force today. The flood is
greater than ever was known before.
Guards along the levees have been
doubled.

McKinley Not Well.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Annapolis, Md., April 10.—President Mc-
Kinley and party came ashore this morn-
ing from the Dolphin and was officially
received at the naval academy. A presi-
dential salute was fired. A salute parade
was reviewed by the president. Mr. Mc-
Kinley is slightly indisposed, and not
looking strong.

POSTAL CONFERENCE.

International Congress to Meet
Soon in Washington.

ALL THE WORLD TO BE REPRESENTED

Sessions to Be Held in the Old Corcoran
Art Building, Which Has Been Leased
by the Government—It Will
Last Several Months.

Washington, April 10.—The postoffice
department has leased the old Corcoran
art gallery building at the corner of
Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania
avenue for the use of the interna-
tional postal congress, which is to as-
semble here on May 5. It is expected that
the congress will be in session six
or eight weeks. The entire building
will be fitted and refurnished expressly
for the congress.

The union embraces the whole world,
excepting the Chinese empire, Korea
and the Orange Free State. Those latter
countries are expected to join the
union during this congress and will be
represented by delegates. Each nation
can send as many delegates as it de-
sires to, but will have but one vote.

The convention will be held with
closed doors, and the proceedings will
be in the French language, according
to the usual custom. The first topic of
importance to be considered will be
that of transit rates by intermediary
countries on mails received from other
countries.

It is likely that the result will be a
general reduction of these rates, a cir-
cumstance which would be disadvan-
teous to the United States. President
McKinley will entertain the congress at
the White House, and a number of ex-
cursions will be made not only to places
of historical interest, but for the pur-
poses of studying various features of the
postal system of this country and the
various methods, devices and appliances
in use.

The appropriation for the congress has
not yet been made, but the pending
sundry civil bill contains for this pur-
pose \$100,000. The usual cost of these
congresses is said to be about \$200,000.

Representative Simpson's Threat.

Washington, April 10.—Representative
Simpson of Kansas declares that he
will carry into effect his threat to
block any business which the house
may attempt to do by unanimous con-
sent before the speaker has appointed
committees. He says he will also call
for a quorum to approve the journal
each time the house meets.

There is no legislation for the house
in project until the tariff or appropri-
ation bills are returned to it by the sen-
ate, except the small matters of rou-
tine business which are likely to arise,
and which have been considered re-
cently by unanimous consent. Should
additional measures for the relief of
the sufferers by the Mississippi floods
be brought forward Mr. Simpson pro-
poses to compel the presence of a quor-
um and the action of a committee on
them or the adoption of a special rule
for their consideration.

The Democrats do not intend to abate
Mr. Simpson in his obstructive ten-
dency.

American Bankers' Convention.

Detroit, April 10.—It has been decid-
ed by the executive council of the
American Bankers' association to hold
the next annual convention of the as-
sociation at Detroit on Aug. 10, 11
and 12.

Easter

is but one week ahead. To-day
is a good time to secure your
Easter fixings. Whether it be
Overcoat, Suit, Hat, or Neck-
tie come to **Cutting Corner**
where ample provision has
been made for every whim.
Suits 5 to \$20, Overcoats 5 to
\$20, Hats 1 to \$5, Neckwear
in the extreme of richness and
beauty 25 and 50c in our cor-
ner window.

Boys

of the present age require the
best and know that the Cut-
ting Corner values are simply
unapproachable. Don't be
humbugged, but insist on the
best. All-wool Knee Pant
Suits 1.50, 2, 2.50 and \$3 for
dress 4, 5 and \$6. Knee Pants
25, 50, 75c and \$1. New
Black Hosiery and Underwear
10, 15, 20, 25, 35 and 50c.
New Caps and Neckwear 25
and 50c.

Photographs

of every Knee Pant Boy buy-
ing a suit this month, taken by
Sanford. We furnish dupli-
cates at \$1 one-half dozen, \$2
per dozen.

But our store can lead. See
that you take advantage of it.

CUTTING & CO.,

WHOLESALE RETAILERS.
CUTTING CORNER.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO

Arthur Quinn of Springfield, Ill., who
is at present an inmate of the peni-
tentiary at Joliet, is heir to a for-
tune of \$10,000 by the death of his
brother, Frank Quinn in Philadelphia,
five years ago, and the latter's wife,
who died recently in Pennsylvania.

T. G. Filshie is Worcester of
tending the convention of the grand
council of Massachusetts, American Order
of Steam Engineers, as a delegate of Stev-
art council, No. 11, of this city.

Wall Paper

1897 patterns.

Carpets

Best assortment.

Straw Mattings

great values.

Lace Curtains

We show novelties.

Curtain Nets

The very latest.

"The American Queen"
is here for distribution. Call
early and secure a copy.

SAMUEL CULLY & CO.

W. H. GAYLORD.

New Dress Goods

In all the New Combinations.

Broadcloths

In all the new desirable shade

Ladies' Muslin

Underwear

In the celebrated Home-made
Manufacture, the best and most
reliable goods made.

Every Lady

Likes a good fitting Kid Glove
We have all the new Spring
Colorings.

W. H. GAYLORD.

T. M. LUCEY

Heating
and Plumbing
Company

Blackinton Block,
No. 6 Holden Street.

STEAM AND HOT WATER
HEATING.

Telephone 48-3

Having increased our facili-
ties by the addition of room
and improved machinery, we
are now prepared to do any
work in the Hot Water and
Steam Heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right"
and "Volunteer" Steam and
Hot Water Heaters.

Wm. H. Bennett,

Fire Insurance
Agency...

2 Adams Nat Bank Bldg
North Adams, Mass.

Quinn Ins Co of Phila, Pa. of New York
Connecticut Fire Ins Co Hartford, Ct
Mutual Fire Ins Co of Engle, Wis
Southwestern Nat Ins Co Milwaukee, Wis
Prussian Nat Ins Co, Germany

First Class

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon except on
Sundays and holidays.
WEEKLY—Issued every Monday morning
except on holidays.

TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
PRINTERS
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Know not what room of sin dwells
in the world, but this I do know,
that I never was so much as to doze as
I now because I was so, because I was
ignorant, or because I was black.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Through being a member of the ASSO-
CIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has
the exclusive facilities for the receipt of
the latest telegraphic and foreign news
gatherees.

The latest telegraphic dispatches from
all parts of the world are received by
THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF
GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office North
Adams, Mass. as second class mail matter
July 16, 1879.

WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY

From the Seat of North Adams.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 10, 1907.

The Advertisers in the TRANSCRIPT

are the best business men in this com-
munity. Their advertisements are worth
reading, and they are the firms with
whom to trade most advantageously.

A BOSTON VIEW OF THE NEW COL-
LEGE PROPERTY

It is not likely that the Massachusetts
legislature is not going to take the im-
mediate and decisive steps that the colleges
desire to exempt their property from tax-
ation. If the matter is deferred for the
consideration of another legislature, as
is now proposed, it is a temporary
disposition of the question that will please
the Massachusetts towns and cities,
since, in the meantime, the colleges will
be able to raise money for their needs.

The question of the matter of college
taxation is not a new one, and the intro-
duction of a bill to exempt the colleges
from taxation is not a new one. It is a
question of the future of the colleges,
and it is a question of the future of the
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and the world arising from conflicting con-
ceptions. Life is too short to have a single
day invested with bitterness which has
no other basis than a difference of
opinion. The way they have in Wash-
ington is worthy of emulation wherever
there are two citizens who think unkindly
of one another and who take the opposite
sides of the streets because they are just
one apart on the number of monetary
standards there should be in this country.
Down with these long cherished politi-
cal animosities! A plague on these acor-
dies which sour life to estrangement and
acquaintances even for a single day! Be
ye all brethren.

The New York Sun had another tirade
when it learned that President McKinley
run his watch in government time when
on his sea trip.

It is said that since the President went
to sea that the office seekers have been
making desperate efforts to learn the
marine signaling code.

Senator Morgan says that if the flag of
the United States does not shelter Amer-
icans in Cuba it is a disgraceful rag.
Correct? But is this the reason the Sen-
ator is so angry?

The United States is sending John W.
Foster to Turkey to collect those damages
from the Sultan, will at least have the
satisfaction of saving the price of a post-
age stamp.

The principal objection which members
of congress find to the civil service bill
is the fact that it is difficult to get office
out from under it when they have once
been made positions of merit.

The Grand Army men held a very pleas-
ant camp fire on the anniversary of Lee's
surrender last evening. It was informal but
it was full of good cheer, good fellowship
and breathed the spirit of patriotism.
And over it all was the happy spirit of
a family of veterans who had now home
almost completed and were about to move
to it. They deserve that home. Nothing
is so good for our old soldiers.

A young man by the name of Holmes
murdered a man in Michigan because the
big, burly brute was in the habit of thrust-
ing his cold wet hands down Holmes' neck.
Holmes was a man of refinement
and many times resented, until patience
ceased to be a virtue, and he shot the bully
dead in his tracks. On his first trial
Holmes was convicted of murder in the
first degree.

On a new trial Judge Fudge
found him guilty with a fine of \$1000.
The only reason is that he was on the
jury that he did not make Holmes a
present of this sum.

Congressman A. B. Wright who is at his
home in this city says that there is no
telling when congress can adjourn. The
tariff bill in his opinion may be kept in
the senate till September, or it may be
passed as early as July 1. He feels that
the bill left the House in a cruder con-
dition than it was when it was not known
that the senate would revise, and it was
the general expectation of the members of
the lower house that the senate would
cut down some of the House rates. But it
was thought better to put on a high tariff
and have it cut down by the senate than
to make low rates and possibly have to
force them up in the senate.

Mayor Strong of New York, who is prob-
ably the most powerful of the North Adams
clergy, has had the courage to defy his
own party and the bosses at Albany and
oppose the majority of Brooklyn and Long
Island City to secure the principles of
our own little city, a chair or provisions.
Mayor Strong calls attention in detail to
the supplemental report filed by himself
and Seth Low in favor of a municipal as-
sembly with but a single chamber, a
single-headed police commission and an
independent board of elections and for
granting to the mayor the power of re-
moval throughout his entire term. He
says that his power under the constitu-
tion is limited to accepting or refusing
to accept the bill as a whole. Under those
circumstances regardless of the many ad-
mirable provisions contained in the bill
he is bound by duty to veto it.

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Constitution which are devoted to the in-
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TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.
Corrected Oct 5 1896
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